

10-16-1941

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-10-16

Wooster Voice Editors

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Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1941-10-16" (1941). *The Voice: 1941-1950*. 20.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1941-1950/20>

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OLD GRADS

Make yourselves at home this week-end. It's still your school and the present students are happy to say "hello" to other Wooster Scots.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster

Volume LVIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1941

Number 5

Noted Soprano,
Pianist Appear
Sunday Evening

Genevieve Rowe, Bob Hill
Fly Here to Present a
Joint Concert on Sunday

Genevieve Rowe Hill and Robert Payson Hill, two Wooster alumni who have distinguished themselves in the music world, will give a joint vocal and piano concert Sunday evening in Westminster Chapel as a conclusion to the 75th anniversary and Homecoming celebration. Their stay at Wooster will be brief as they are flying here Sunday morning and returning immediately after the concert Sunday night.

Miss Rowe, a coloratura soprano, since winning the Atwater-Kent contest in 1929, has been in radio work. For a time, she was on the Johnny Presents program, and is now on a Tuesday night defense program. She is also featured on the Gay Nineties show as Jenny Lind. Recently she sang at the ceremony which marked the official closing of the Aquarium in New York City. It was at the Aquarium that the real Jenny Lind made her first American appearance.

Mr. Hill, for years a member of the Wooster Conservatory faculty, is accompanist for James Melton, star of the Monday evening Telephone and Telegraph program. Mr. Melton has been appearing in concerts in various parts of the country with Mr. Hill as his accompanist.

The program which is to be given Sunday evening at 7:45 will be opened by Miss Rowe, singing "Amarilli, mia bella" by Caccini, "Gia il sole dal Gange" by Scarlatti, and Proch's "Thème and Variations". This will be followed by an aria, the polonaise from "Mignon," arranged by Thomas; "Le Moulin" by Piere; "Il Pleure

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Sunday Forum Will
Hear Compton Talk
About War, Science

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, eminent physicist and discoverer of the cosmic ray, will speak to the Sunday Evening Forum next Sunday, Oct. 19, on the "War Situation and Science". The meeting in Scott auditorium will start at 6:30 p.m. to prevent conflict with the concert later in the evening.

Dr. Compton of the class of '13, has traveled over the entire world, as professor of physics at the University of Chicago, in search of the secrets of the enigmatic cosmic ray. For that work he shared the 1927 Nobel prize for physics. He posed the atom for its first photograph and determined that the distance between atoms was one-hundred millionth of an inch. And on the lighter side of research he has ascertained that a brunette's blush is hotter than a blonde's. Seriously, though, he believes that there is a close tie-up between science and religion.

Last Sunday, Oct. 12, President Wishart spoke on the "World Situation and Religion," saying that out and out pacifism was a denial of the right of civil protection against an outlaw. Hitler is but an international outlaw.

Dr. Wishart reviewed the conditions in China, Japan, Russia, Germany and the dominated countries. He stated that the new social change in England may bring a religious change. He fears that the U. S.'s part as the "arsenal of democracy" will lead to technological dominance over the influence of the churches and the colleges which furnish the "salt of the spirit".

First Night Audience Throngs Little Theatre to Applaud
World Premiere of Fred Eastman's "The Old School"

This scene from "The Old School," which opened last night, portrays a rebellious group of student leaders interrupting a meeting of the board of trustees. From left to right, standing, Walter Krumm, Euphemia Haymans, Jane Menold, John Mellin, Virginia Lee, Ray Gillman; sitting, Lois Clowes, Herb Rogers, Foster Lewis, Clarice Miraldi, John Bathgate.

By PAUL GRUBER
It was announced in last week's Voice that Dr. Fred Eastman, author of "The Old School" would attend the world premiere of his play. And so he did. What is more, the semi-formally clad audience at last evening's opening applauded his work so heartily that he had to go forward to the stage and publicly acknowledge it. Dr. Eastman took one more witticism from his well assorted bag of tricks for his curtain speech, and was certainly no anti-climax to his play.

Did I say play? There is some doubt in my mind if "The Old

College Migrates to See
Game With Muskingum

The migration day game with Muskingum will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, at New Concord, O. Tickets for the game may be obtained at the football office and will be approximately 75 cents.

The bus fare will be \$1.55, round trip. Watch the bulletin boards for bus lists which will be posted in the near future. It is imperative that all those who sign for the bus go by bus, as only enough vehicles will be chartered to accommodate those who have signed. For the benefit of those going by automobile, the most direct route is 2 miles southeast of Wooster on route 250, then straight south on route 76 to New Concord.

Caldwell Speaks
On So. America

DR. ROBERT CALDWELL

"Our Cultural Relations with Latin America" will be discussed by Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, dean of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the College of Wooster diamond jubilee October 16 to 19.

Dr. Caldwell, formerly minister to Bolivia and now chairman of the Cultural Relations program to strengthen Latin American relations, was graduated from Wooster in 1904, and was given the honorary doctor of letters degree in 1926.

School" can properly be classed as such. There is witty dialogue and sincere eloquence, and more than one strong dramatic situation; (the post-examination scene in Act II is excellent drama) but I question whether a true play can be created out of the purely educational problem upon which the production is so obviously based. Or perhaps I should say that "The Old School" would be a true play only if the educational philosophy out of which it is evolved were more completely absorbed in the human conflict which it inevitably produces. The production lacks the proper center of gravity; it is too heavy on the side of abstraction. It would have been better if the actions and words of the characters had subtly suggested the underlying philosophy, rather than the reverse.

Nevertheless "The Old School" is well worth seeing. In general the acting is good, and stamped with the straight forwardness that Dr. Lean demands of his cast. Specifically, there

Westhafer's Talk
Opens Big Drive

James Westhafer, '37, will address the student body on Oct. 23, and will simultaneously launch the Big Four Financial Drive in chapel. Westhafer is the son of Dean and Mrs. William R. Westhafer, and was Wooster's representative to India in 1937-39. At present Mr. Westhafer is a student at the Union Theological seminary in New York City.

The annual Big Four Drive is this year under the leadership of John Bathgate. The Big Four, with a goal of approximately \$1700 in view, will begin its drive on Oct. 26, when the faculty will be solicited. Vance Mitchell heads the committee in charge of faculty contributions.

During the week of Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, students will be canvassed for pledges. John Blank heads the men's soliciting committee, and Lenore Dunlap will lead the women's soliciting committee. Pamphlets are being prepared and will be distributed to all students and faculty members. They will explain the drive and its purpose.

Lewis Gives Thesis on
Origin of Nazi Ideology

"The Origin of Nazi Ideology," was the thesis presented by Johnstone Lewis, at the Congressional club meeting, Monday evening. The program was organized by Jerry Stryker, who is in charge of these presentations throughout the year. Stan Coates was speaker pro tem of the meeting. Albin Linnell was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

At the next meeting, on Oct. 27, Al Linnell will present "Convection and Air Currents in the Congressional Chambers."

are several characterizations that merit more than passing mention. Douglas Zook, as the little "Big Business Man" is most convincing in a part that would seem, on the surface beyond his physical capacity. If it is true that the hardest part to portray is oneself, both Jack Mellin and Ray Gillman do very well with difficult assignments; they look and act like students.

So does Jane Menold, as plain, sympathetic Jane. Top women's honors are divided however, between two

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Young Changes
High School Day

"High School Day", formerly held in the spring, will be held this year on Saturday, Nov. 1, according to Director of Admissions Ralph A. Young. Invitations have been mailed to 850 high schools.

Features of the day's program are the scholarship prize examinations. These examinations cover the following fields: biology, chemistry, English, French, German, history, Latin, physics, problems of democracy, mathematics, Spanish, and music. Those students who compete are required to take two 45 minute examinations. The first will be a test of knowledge and general ability. The second may be selected from any of the above mentioned fields.

Other activities of the day will include registration, campus tours, welcome address by prexy, luncheon in the dormitories, open house in the dorms, one-act plays in Scott auditorium, a football game, and an all-college dance in the gymnasium.

College Shows Old
Mercator Collection

The famous Mercator collection of antique maps and colored prints of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries from the Rue de Colisee, Paris, are on display in the Art gallery in Taylor hall, Room 205, during the Celebration and through Monday, the 20th. The exhibit has been loaned to the college by International Art Exhibits, Stepney Depot, Connecticut.

The maps are bona fide originals by the best known cartographers of the 16th and 17th centuries. They are exceptionally rare and well preserved. They are richly illuminated with the elaborate cartouches then in vogue, many with diminutive animals, men, carts, boats, etc.; thus are described the characteristics of the country depicted. The prints are of the cities of the day or illustrate the amusements, the pomp, the battles, or the industries of the time.

The exhibit is of 50 choice selections with texts in Latin, French, Dutch or English. All maps and prints are for sale at unprecedentedly low prices.

Anniversary Celebration
Features Famed AlumniShaw Will Sing
Varied Program

Concert Includes Negro,
English, Russian Songs

Mr. Howard Shaw, well-known Wooster baritone, will present a concert Friday afternoon in Westminster chapel. His first group of songs is an English group: "Eliland" by Von Fielitz.

Russian songs, sung in English, make up the second group: "Over the Steppe" by Gretchaninoff; "Don Juan's Serenade" by Tchaikowsky; "To the Children" by Rachmaninoff; "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky.

The third group includes the negro spirituals: "Take My Mother Home" by Hall Johnson; "De Ole Ark's a 'Moverin'" by Guion; "I Was There When They Crucified My Lord", by MacGimsey.

The fourth and last group consists of: "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell Tipton; "Sailor Man" by Jacques Wolfe; "The Poet Sings", by Watts; "Sing A While Longer" by O'Hara.

Mr. Shaw is a familiar figure to all Wooster audiences. He has studied under Miss Eve Roine Richmond for four years, getting his Bachelor of Music degree in 1940. Since graduation he has continued his study and has been offered a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The draft has cancelled Mr. Shaw's plans for the present, however, but the institute will hold Mr. Shaw's scholarship in reserve for one year.

After he has completed his period of service, Mr. Shaw plans to study in New York or Philadelphia in preparation for a career on the concert stage.

Alumni Submit Eight
Songs for Judging

The alumni showed more-than-expected talent when 40 essays and eight college song possibilities were turned into the alumni office as a result of the 75th Anniversary song and essay contest.

Deadline on the essays was Oct. 10 and for the songs Oct. 15. Prizes totaling \$105—first, \$50; \$25, second; and three \$10 prizes—are available to top essayists. Winner of the song contest will be given a separate honorarium.

Essays are now in the hands of the judges—all alumni, which include Dr. Howard F. Lowry, '23, English professor at Princeton university; Prof. Frederick W. Moore, '14; Dr. Warren P. Spencer, '19; of the college faculty and Dr. Fred Eastman, '08, of the Chicago seminary. Judging of the songs is being handled by the music department.

All prizes will be awarded at the Anniversary dinner Oct. 17, including the first introduction of the new Wooster song.

Kaltenborn Names Cast
For Dramatic Production

"Ladies in Retirement" will be the next dramatic production to be presented by the speech department on Nov. 27, 28, and 29 in the Little Theatre.

The cast for the play is as follows: Leonora, Celia Retzier; Ellen, Helen Kelly; Louisa, Jane Menold; Emily, Lois Clowes; Theresa, Clarice Miraldi; Lucy, Alice Neff.

Overholt Has Open
House For Alumni
Friday and Sunday

Open house at the John D. Overholt residence, recently acquired by the College of Wooster, will be held for visiting alumni and students, Friday and Sunday afternoons, Oct. 17 and 19, although the college has not yet taken over the new property to which the Conservatory of Music will be transferred. Members of the college faculty will act as hosts and hostesses. The arrangements have been made in connection with the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the college.

Visitors will be received Friday afternoon at the Overholt residence from 4:30 until 6:00, and on Sunday from 2:00 until 4:00. The reception committee named for Friday afternoon includes: Dean and Mrs. William Westhafer, Dean Rachel MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barris, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Funk, Mr. and Mrs. William DeVeny, Miss Faye Rees, and Prof. and Mrs. Neill Rowe.

On Sunday afternoon guests will be received by Dean and Mrs. John Brune, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert G. Lean, Prof. Martin Remp, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Secrest, Miss Bertha Barrett, Miss Doris Fetzner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Franks, Prof. and Mrs. Daniel Parmelee, and Miss Eve Richmond.

Low Posey Brings
Mega-Music Swing

LEW POSEY

The sweet swing arrangements of Lew Posey and his Mega-Music will provide the tempo for dancing Saturday night at the annual Homecoming dance. The curfew hour for women has been extended to 12. The tariff for the evening is 85 cents.

The Posey aggregation derives its name Mega-Music from the use of three megaphoned clarinets which give the band a very soft, sweet style on sweet numbers. Background for the reeds is furnished by three brass, played in staccato style, lending a Hal Kemp effect. The band is rounded out by a vocal man rhythm section and three vocalists.

Lew Posey and his Mega-Music are well-known throughout the Middle West, having played at the Century Room at the Neil House; Hotel Washington, Indianapolis; Buckeye Lake; Indian Lake, and numerous other night spots and theatres.

Founders' Dinner Honors
Descendants of Families
Aiding in College Origin

Wooster's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration, featuring lectures by noted alumni and other nationally known figures, has begun. Before this historic event has ended, three separate lecture forums, three presentations of the Homecoming play, "The Old School", two dinners, one tea, a football game, a bonfire, a dance, and a concert will have taken place.

The highlight of the four-day program will occur tomorrow evening, when the Honorable Raymond Earl Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut, and Dr. Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, will speak at the anniversary dinner, at 6 p.m. in Severance gymnasium. Announcements of winners of the song and essay contests which were sponsored by the Alumni Office will also be made at this time.

Tablet Dedicated
Classes were dismissed today at noon for the rest of the week with the request that students attend the lectures offered in the chapel. Dedication of the memorial tablet to the Rev. James A. Reed at the west entrance to Galpin hall was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. this afternoon. Tonight the Founders' Dinner will honor descendants of families associated with the founding of Wooster.

The first forum takes place tomorrow morning in Memorial chapel at 10: Messrs. Wallace Notestein, '00; Robert G. Caldwell, '04, and J. Harry Cotton, '21, will speak. Tomorrow afternoon John G. Mater, '11 and Henry W. Tausch, '14, will lecture and Howard Shaw, '40, will sing. The final forum will be presented Saturday morning at 10, and it will feature

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Librarians Plan
History Display

Interesting historical material pertaining to the early years of the college will be displayed in the library during the diamond jubilee, Oct. 16 to 19, Miss Elizabeth Bechtel, college librarian has announced.

Plans called for the exhibit to be arranged yesterday. The library will be open during the evening from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. "Residents of the community are invited to visit the exhibit," said Miss Bechtel. Most of the material will have to do with the early days of the college and will include commencement programs of the 70's and 80's.

The inaugural programs beginning with Wooster's first president, Dr. Willis T. Lord in 1870 through Dr. Charles F. Wishart in 1919 will be displayed.

Literary societies, almost extinct as campus organizations will have a share of the exhibit with programs of Irving, Willard and others.

Miss Bechtel has planned an exhibit of the compositions and music written by Dr. Karl Merz. President Taylor's scrapbook will also be available for visitors to see.

Wooster just before and after the fire will be pictured by a large display of photographs. One excellent picture taken from in front of the campus shows the old gymnasium, the class of 1874, Old Main, the Library, just half its present size, Hoover Cottage, and the Observatory.

Another part of the display will feature the Index, College annual. There will also be pictures of many of the faculty in the college formative days.

The Wooster Voice

ESTABLISHED 1883

Official Student Publication of The College of Wooster
Published weekly during school year except vacation periods
Subscription Price — \$1.50 per year
Editorial Office—Room 15, Kappa Hall — Phone 696-R
Printed by The Collier Printing Co., Wooster, Ohio
Entered as second class matter in the Postoffice at Wooster, O.
Member of Associated College Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Robert G. Wilder, Editor-in-Chief
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More Hot Air!

In another of their well-known hysterical outbursts, Secretary of Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson have imposed new demands upon Congress. They urged early this week that Congress remove the ban against arming merchant ships. Knox declared that "the risk of war itself" must not deter this country from aiding Britain.

It has been no secret in the United States for months that both Stimson and Knox are out and out war-mongers. When alternatives to entrance have been presented, each has turned his back on them and has only clamored more loudly for war.

Speaking before the congressional committee investigating the possibility of arming merchant ships, both Stimson and Knox contended that our ships should be allowed to enter combat zones whenever it proved in the interest of the country. They continued that there was "sentiment of overwhelming proportions that aid must be given to those fighting Hitler."

Knox and Stimson failed to take into consideration the other "sentiment of overwhelming proportions" which does not want the United States to become involved in any foreign wars.

On the Wooster campus there is a minority group of students which is frankly shouting for war. We say minority group because in a poll of student opinion taken by the Peace Service Fellowship in the spring, 74 per cent of the men and 73 per cent of the women voted to stay out of European conflagrations. Over 600 students filled out questionnaires.

Like Stimson and Knox this group of students has never presented a plan of action to be carried out after the war. Their idea is to get in . . . come what may!

Knox and Stimson are not representing the citizens in Washington. They are working for the president and have no authority whatsoever to recommend measures to Congress. They should know their place by now. If they don't, both should resign!

Looking Ahead

As Wooster passes its seventy-fifth milestone, we pause to reflect a while upon our less perfect aspects, some of which we may hope to improve in the future.

Most of us know that relations with the townspeople are not amicable. There seems to be an irreconcilable gap between those who live and work in Wooster, and those who merely sojourn on the hilltop for four years.

It is only natural that there should be these differences. The two groups can hardly see eye to eye on every point, but surely the situation can be improved. The fault is partly ours. Some of the students regard the townspeople with a sort of condescending air as meddlers who are out to sabotage their fun. The native Woosterians, on the other hand often consider us snobs and hell-raisers.

But this alone is not enough to create all the ill feeling which exists. The administration must bear part of the blame. The power and prestige which the college wields over the town is resented by many citizens. They consider it inimical to their better interests. If the situation is to be improved, something must be done to curb this distrust.

The present seems an opportune time to begin, for many townspeople are expected to attend the various lectures this week-end. Such contacts should be encouraged. The more ties the natives have with the college the better we will understand each other. We must start now to secure the good will of the town. It is necessary to Wooster's future progress.

JETSAM . . .

The late-lamented Will Rogers held greatest claim to the title of American Jester. Probably no man has amused us as the Oklahoma cowboy did. He poked fun at anybody and everybody; yet he hurt nobody. He was never bitter. He said he never made jokes; he just watched the government and reported the facts.

Once Rogers was asked to speak at a Democratic rally in California. The governor of the state was seriously ill at the time, so the lieutenant-governor spoke in his place. Making a clumsy effort to poke fun at Rogers, he said he wouldn't make any attempt to tell a joke inasmuch as the biggest joke in California was to follow him.

"Like all conceited actors," he added, "he is whispering to his companion now, instead of listening to me and trying to learn something." When Rogers was presented, he came back with:

"It is quite true that I was whispering to the lady next to me. I am sorry. The reason it made such a disturbance was that I was asking her a question. I asked her, 'Who is that man talking?' And she said, 'I don't know.' And then she turned and asked the gentleman next to her, and then he turned and asked the lady next to him, and then . . .

"Well, it had to go all the way down the aisle and over there by the door they found out. Then it had to come all the way back: 'Why it's the lieutenant-governor!'

"That sounds pretty big when you say it and that's why it made such a disturbance. And then I says to the lady, I says: 'Oh, it's the lieutenant-governor, is it? Well, what does he do?'

"Oh, he don't do anything," she said. "What do you mean, I said, 'don't do anything? Don't he even get up in the morning?'

"Oh, yes," she said, 'He gets up every morning and inquires whether the governor's any worse.'—By J.B.

MEMOS from the DATE BOOK

By BARB HAAS

Let Romeo have Juliet, let ham have eggs, let Elmer have his tune . . . what do we care? Wooster has Homecoming. And now it's here . . . Who says there isn't any Santa Claus?

Then, as if Homecoming weren't enough to celebrate in itself, this week-end also commemorates (big word; huh? But this is a big occasion) Wooster's 75th Anniversary. And if you don't believe there is a real whirl to the social life this week-end, just listen . . .

Every day is chuck full. Even Thursday refuses to mingle with the ordinary days of the week, and starts the week's events with a bang. The SPHINX are responsible for the loudest of these bangs, too, as a bowling party is their plan. The girls are leaving their fellows at home this time, though, and are trotting down to the bowling alleys alone. But it's all right as the hour is set for 2:30.

FIFTH SECTION is also in the starting line-up for the week's schedule. And following the friendly policy of Homecoming, the Phi Deltas are flinging wide their portals to all. You guessed it, it's an open house and the time is 8.

Saturday morning at 7 (still Friday night to some), THIRD SECTION is contributing to the social circle with a breakfast for its alumni. The place is Devils Slide; the leader, Paul Gruber; the object, fun. Here's to it, boys.

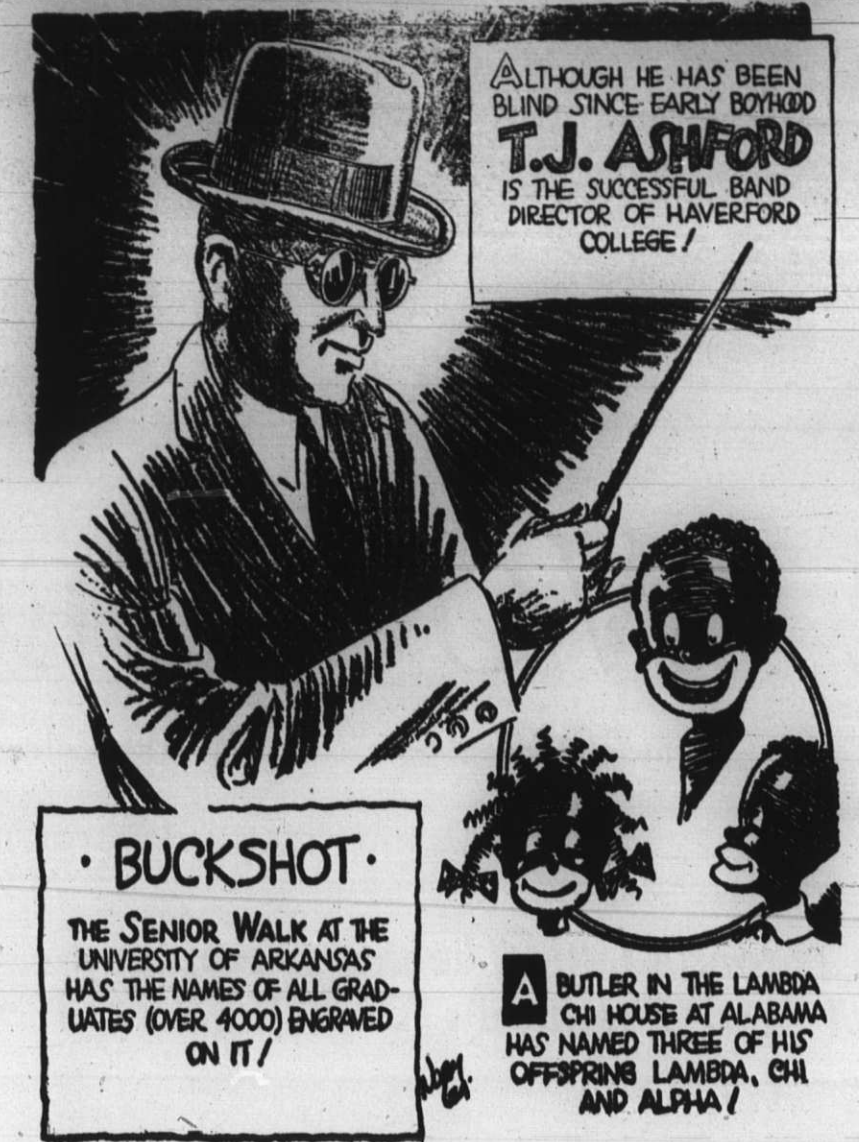
But beauty cannot be ignored even in the early morn. Yes, the girls are holding their own, too. The TRUMPS are starting the proverbial ball rolling with a breakfast at the Black and Gold. It will start at 9:30, but with almost all the alumni expected back, who knows when the get-together will end? The IMPS, on the other hand, are offering their alumni a luncheon in Stype's Sylvan Room at 11:30. At 12:30 the PEANUTS, too, will be found in a luncheon mood. Their temporary home will be Mrs. Harry's, their temporary idea, reunion.

With the exception of SECOND SECTION's big rally and get-together for all the Old-timers (to be held in the section after the game) from noon on, the Clubs and Sections are joining, and time will whip by an entirely united Wooster. The spirit at the football game with Case at 2:15 this week has a unity all its own. The Bon-fire at 7 will not find us a divided lot either. And certainly, no one dares support the suggestion that a couple at the All-College dance (at 8, incidentally) will be lonely.

And here comes Sunday! Still holding their own, the girls continue their reunions. At 9 Sunday morning, the DOMINOES will be seen at breakfast. The popular Mrs. Harry will provide the place. Then at 9:30 the Black and Gold sees a real importation of the campus and ex-campus co-eds with both the PYRAMIDS and the SPHINX breakfasting there.

And there you have it, you guys 'n gals. Think you'll be busy enough? Me, too! Have fun.

CAMPUS CAMERA . . . A.C.P.



Just Ad Libbing . . .

With the advent of Homecoming it behooves one to reminisce—to condition one's self to the fare which will be handed us by the returning alumni on their week-end excursion into the land of nostalgia. The "good old days" will be called back and Woosterian ghosts will crowd into the rooms of Kenarden, Hoover, etc. as they receive their summons from the grave into which their class Index so nicely tucked them. The ether will become heavy with tales of undergraduate exploits which for sheer bravery, ingenuity, and nonchalant disregard for the powers who dwell in Mount Galpin, far surpass our own prosaic bids for infamy. And the present Wooster undergrad will listen enraptured, overwhelmed, and finally covered as his conscience reminds him of his failure to uphold and continue with an equal if not a greater fervor, these heroic deeds. Freshmen who may soon forget the formal lectures of our more sage alumni will return from these impromptu forums with a greater resolve to maintain these hallowed traditions. Yea—traditions they are, and year after year they are perpetuated like the ballads of old, where e'er alumni are wont to gather and reminisce. And as with the minstrels of yore, these tellers of tales enlarge upon them, expound and add ornamental trimmings until the tale assumes epic proportions. More and more escapades are attributed to fewer and fewer heroes, until one who was perhaps, an overzealous freshman from Lodi, Ohio, with an excess of energy, emerges an Achilles, an Ajax, and an Odysseus, engaging the wrath of Zeus, Apollo, and Athena in Mount Galpin. Oh, where is the Homer of Wooster who will write this saga of the campus? Arise, ye bards, and give honor and long life to this man—Wooster's epic hero, the hellraiser.

Tyrant!
But we must admit, those old days were certainly different—and in many respects, better. A former columnist of the Voice years ago expressed amazement at the despotic rule of Bustlin' Bob, our boss—our dear editor. In his day, a columnist was requested to make the deadline at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, but such conduct was scarcely hoped for or expected. "Then the deadline hour was the signal for a gigantic game of hide and seek; the writers hid, and the editors sought." Alas, this new era with its precision, its mechanization, and its hopeless regularity, smacks of Hitler and his ways. We shall rue the day we see the passing of "freedom of the press" in Wooster. We had thought that this "freedom" meant that we were free to write nothing at all, if we so chose—and many a time we would like to do so. But nay, Herr Wilder decrees otherwise and he imposes upon us the worst possible kind of tyrant—the newspaper deadline.
Freedom—by a K.O.
"Freedom of the press," however, is too strongly imbedded in the American people to be "liquidated" at a stroke. Even the unknowns behind the abstract, mysterious word "government" cannot be stifled. Army officials, much to their chagrin, have learned this upon many an occasion. Last week, after a long period of whispered rumor about the perfection of a new, super flying-wing, tailless military plane, a story appeared in the Los Angeles Times verifying the whiffers. Army officials, who until this story was written had dodged all inquiries concerning such a monstrosity, reacted quickly and sought the saboteur who had gained such vital information. The Times, surprised, naively relinquished all honors for the "scoop" and pointed to the September issue of the Aero Digest containing a complete sketch of the new Flying Wing, the product of the genius of one, John K. Northrup, of the Northrup Aircraft, Inc. of California. Army wrath was wasted here too, however, for Aero Digest blandly reported that they had picked up the sketches from the Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office. Freedom wins again!

Letters to the Editor of the Voice

Advocates Intervention

Dear Editor,
In the first place I am as much against the slaughter of war as you are. The other day when a Chief Petty officer, in a lecture, said that we were being trained to be "professional killers" I first began to realize it was not all glory.
It is my opinion and also that of many in the United States, that we should strike now when Germany is busy with Russia and internal dissension is raging in Europe. Why do I believe this? If we do not strike now or in the near future it will be too late, because: 1) Russia needs war supplies and U. S. can't start to help Russia and Britain at the same time. 2) If Russia folds, as she will according to military belief in the democracies, vast ship-building supplies and war stores will be available to the Nazis. They will use them to the utmost, as we have seen before. 3) South America will turn pro-Axis if Germany succeeds. 4) U. S. won't be able to fight off combination of the world.
The British are fighting our fight. It is like Americans to sit back and let someone else do the dirty work. The combination of forces of Britain and the United States could break the power of Germany. According to my observations in the Navy, the senti-

ment is towards quick and all out intervention; from friends in the Army, information points to the same feeling.

The argument that the morale of the army is low is right according to a recent poll. Intervention would be just the thing to start bringing it up. Certainly the morale of the German people would be shaken and the morale of the conquered nations would be very much heightened.

After all the Naval Air corps would be the first ones to get in the scrap, so why am I talking?

Yours truly,
John Benton

Editor's Note: John Benton is stationed at the United States Naval Reserve Air Base in Kansas City, Kansas. He would have been a junior in the College of Wooster this year had he not enlisted.

Hates Complaining

Dear Editor:
The griping that is heard in Kenarden about the food is not altogether justified. When we consider that we are only paying \$216 a year for board, while many students in schools the size of Wooster are paying sometimes \$400 or \$500 a year, we haven't got much to kick about.

Rarely do we hear any comment about the many really good meals we have.

Sincerely,
—C.H.

Austere, Bewhiskered Prexies Mark Wooster's Early Years; Dr. Scovel Frowns Upon Activities and Sports

By Jean Smeltz and Edith Beck

Chicago, March 14, 1870

"Your letter of the 3rd inst. officially informing me of the actions of the Board of Trustees of the University of Wooster electing me as President of the institution was duly received . . ." Thus Reverend Willis Lord, D.D., Professor of didactic theology in the Theological Seminary of the Northwest accepted the honor of being Wooster's first prexy. He was the first of six presidents to build the college to what it is today. How different was his first day of school in that fall of 1870 when Dr. Lord and his faculty of four greeted thirty-seven students as compared to Dr. Wishart's audience this fall.

True Scholar

This first President had proved himself a man of austere presence. In the eyes of the town and of the students he set a standard, he was their ideal of scholastic dignity. To the average eye he was a rather heavy older man, with the traditional beard, with a slow step and a thoughtful expression on his face.

In the pulpit he was at once luminous and massive but not winning or persuasive. It is said that a look on his face that indicated disapproval was enough to forestall the need for discipline; when he had to resort to punishment, he was just. He was one of that group whose every word is heavy with meaning.

Taylor Brings Life

On October 7, 1873, Dr. Archibald Alexander Taylor was inaugurated as second President of the University. With his advent more color and life came into the college atmosphere.

Dr. Lord was an austere New Englander but Dr. Taylor was brought up in the gay southern state of Virginia. He was born in Ohio, however. He left his job of preaching in Cincinnati to guide the ship of scholarship. He was lively and always had a glint in his shrewd, blue eyes.

However, life was not all soft for this man. Although a hard worker the town did not care for him. It mistrusted him and thought he put on religious airs. The city preferred the more scholarly type as personified by Dr. Lord.

Good Sense of Humor

Dr. Taylor was a tease and a wit. The boyishness ever bubbled over and he usually could laugh his students into good behavior. Mrs. Taylor was always at his side, slight, delicate, and beautiful. She personified the ideal of womanhood to the Wooster students. She was exceptionally good at reading character. Even the most shy could feel at home in her presence.

Scovel Arrives

Dr. Sylvester Fithian Scovel took the oath in October 1883. He came from Pittsburgh where he had for 16 years been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He was only 48 when he took office.

Dr. Scovel was handicapped in that he hated to ask for money and had no special knack for it, but he did it doggedly. He was, until the end, every inch a student. "Fiction, he felt, was merely a means of the unprofitable titillation of human emotions, usually the baser emotions at that."

He was rather out of the common world. Some of his students took advantage of this and passed notes before his unseeing eyes. This third president heartily disapproved of worldly social life. He wanted to keep Wooster completely above the average. He fought bitterly against intercollegiate sports, theatrical performances, and the like. He and the class of '97 almost came to blows. He resigned two years later.

The New Era

"I mean business," said the new President in the fall of 1899, and he did. Here was an entirely new type of President for the cloistered Wooster. Dr. Louis Edward Holden, although a Presbyterian minister, was essentially a business man. In appearance, he was not particularly striking. He was not an aristocrat but a worker. He had no spiritual depths but he threw all of his energies and talents into his college. Nothing daunted him.

This man had won his own way to education. He saved money and sent himself to theological seminary at Princeton. He was practical and saw the need for more emphasis on the laymen's education. He strengthened the foundations of our present college. He was a wizard at raising money. Wooster's golden age of big donations occurred in these years.

Dr. Holden, a very active man to this day, still lives in Wooster.

In December 1901, the college burned. Administration, faculty, and students struggled together to build the college up to what it had been before the fire and to make it even greater for the future. President Holden did everything in his power to

raise funds for the rebuilding of the college. With his ability and his persuasive, sincere, and loyal personality, necessary contributions were given and a bigger and better Wooster was built to become the heritage of the present students.

The Fifth President

Dr. J. Campbell White came to Wooster in 1915 to become the college's fifth president. At that time, the college consisted of 15 modern buildings and had assets amounting to approximately two and one-half million dollars. Dr. White in his inaugural address stated that "true education includes not only the powers of the intellect, but the development of the motives and the will and the disciplined control of all these powers in the service of humanity." He believed that spiritual control and direction was a necessary addition to scientific efficiency.

Dr. White was a deeply religious man and was always anxious to help others. He had an earnest desire to interest the laymen in the church and to help those who had not been given a seemingly fair proportion of life's benefits. He was a strong believer in the awakening of moral conviction for combatting crime.

To become the director of the life work department of the Interchurch World Movement, Dr. White left Wooster in 1919. Since then he has held various positions in the religious field and has always kept his strong belief in all kinds of missions and spreading the Gospel to all.

Prexy

In 1919, Dr. Charles F. Wishart came to Wooster as the sixth president of the college. He came from a pastorate and has served the college well.

Dr. Wishart is a truly religious man with a dynamic spirit and an overpowering personality, but he has a shrewd head for business and management of affairs also. Both of these elements have combined to improve Wooster and its facilities to a great extent since he has been president. Several new buildings have been acquired, among which are the beautiful Babcock hall, Douglass hall, Galpin Administration building, the new power house, and Hygeia hall, and the endowment of the college has been increased. The culture which Wooster is able to offer its students has become infinitely greater during Dr. Wishart's presidency.

Throughout his presidency, Dr. Wishart has done everything possible to improve Wooster and his ideas have not become stagnant. He is well-acquainted with modern practices and ideals and his beliefs have grown with the times. He is realistic in that he is fully aware of the condition of the world today and faces the facts squarely, but he is also idealistic in that he hopes for a better world for the future.

Affairs of Note

By LES GIBIAN

Who is your favorite band? Whose orchestra would you like to hear about in this column? We are most anxious to give you information about the outfits you like best. Just drop a note in the "Voice" box addressed to this column. All requests will be answered as soon as possible. (Please do not ask anything about Blue Baron since we are not permitted to use profanity in this column.)

Many comments are being made about the various white bands that have one or more colored musicians among their personnel. A few years ago, few leaders would have attempted this for fear of unfavorable reaction with the public. We don't know why, but little irrelevant factors that go against the public's temperamental taste can really kill a band's popularity.

It took a few great leaders to turn the tide—leaders who had the nerve to arrange their personnel so as to secure the kind of musical results they wanted to. In spite of John Public's frowns upon the idea of mixed bands, small units of larger bands such as the Benny Goodman trio and quartet, (which included Teddy Wilson and Lionel Hampton) started the ball rolling. Also some bands began using colored arrangers. By means of a gradual transition, several of the nation's top bands have colored musicians among their ranks and the public eats it up.

Gene Krupa is using sepia trumpeter Roy Eldridge in his brass section; Artie Shaw features Lips Page on the trumpet; and Benny Goodman, has Cootie Williams, also a trumpeter man. It is rumored, however, that Cootie is going to organize an outfit of his own—the fact is that B. G. is going to back Cootie in the enterprise.

WOOSTER SAGA PASSES IN REVIEW

Pastor Reed First Receives Vision Of a Christian College on The Hill

'Old Main' Fire Spurs Great Building Project

By MARIE A. THEDE

On a Saturday afternoon buggies, wagons, and carriages lined the main street of Wooster, for in 1865 it was a thriving farm center. Yet most of the northern end was timberland and the cows were allowed to run wild through the town, breaking down potential shade trees or munching the tops of them. Sidewalks were few. Two weekly newspapers described everything from the ravages of potato bugs to "The Advantages of Crying." This was the era of a racy Victorian bordering on the brink of an intellectual awakening.

The hill overlooking this town still retained its native dress of rich foliage. Standing on the edge of the purple-colored forest, one could look far out and see the hazy outlines of the surrounding country. In autumn the trees were dappled with the bright colors from an artist's paint box. At this time, the scene was even more inspiring. No wonder Pastor Reed dismounted his horse and thanked God for such beauty! And as he rose, he saw a vision of a Christian college standing among the trees.

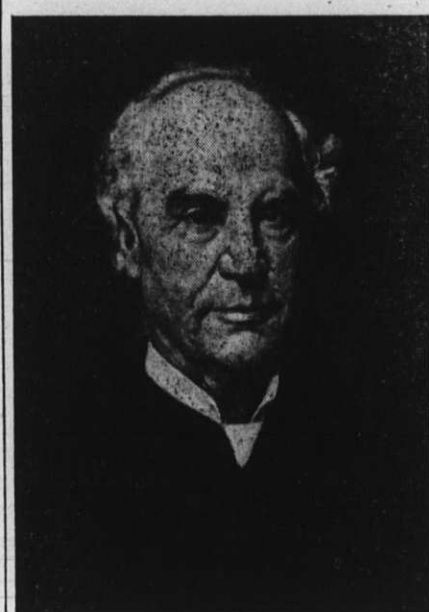
Reed, Canvasses Town
Immediately the Rev. Reed visited the Ohio Synod and proposed Wooster as a site for the contemplated Presbyterian college. Then he returned to the town to arouse the enthusiasm of the townspeople and to canvass for the required \$100,000.

On December 18, 1866 the University of Wooster was formally incorporated and on the following day the first meeting of the Board of Trustees was held. Soon colored prints of the proposed main building were circulating through the synods to help the canvass for the building endowments. They showed an imposing, red brick structure with a central shaft of five stories and two wings. In front a fountain was playing and students strolled along the walks. Local pride

swelled and many a farmer's parlor displayed the sketch flanked on either side by ancestral portraits.

Later the sketches became a reality as the building slowly grew to its massive height. It had been decided to build the wings later and so the central part stood like a towering giant on the hill. When it was completed, it contained nine large recitation rooms. The chapel occupied the second and third stories on the northern side of the building. There were also two library rooms, one museum room, three offices, eight coat rooms, and a laboratory. All the floors were joined by a central stairway.

On the seventh of September in 1870 streams of people trickled through the woods, over the walks or along the roads to the campus. This



DR. LORD
President, 1870-73

was the day. Dr. Lord, the chosen president, received the keys of the institution and after a solemn inaugural program, the college was officially opened for membership. In assigned classrooms the faculty met the students and judged their credentials. The crowd lingered around hopefully, for today their town had become for them a thriving metropolis. When registration announced that thirty-five students had enrolled, the townspeople were sorely disappointed. To them the tall structure was really a "Bitters Bottle."

Course Like Princeton

The college course had been planned somewhat after the pattern of Princeton and it was agreed that it should include subjects on medicine and law as well as liberal arts courses. The president and his five professors carried the burden of all the instruction. Daily chapel occurred every noon. The first chapel was held in the newly varnished chapel room on the second floor. The students entered and sat down. The varnish gripped and held. There was a sound of tearing and chapel was dismissed to the adjoining classroom.

Soon societies began to spring up. The Brainard Missionary Society organized and even founded a Sunday School in the fire-engine house on Spink and Bowman Streets. In the third year of the college, one of the members set out for service in China. Literary societies developed. Athenaeum and Irving were the first. The names of all the students were put into a hat, then drawn out one by one, the first to Athenaeum, the next to Irving. Right at the beginning Irving voted against excluding colored persons, following the example of Oberlin.

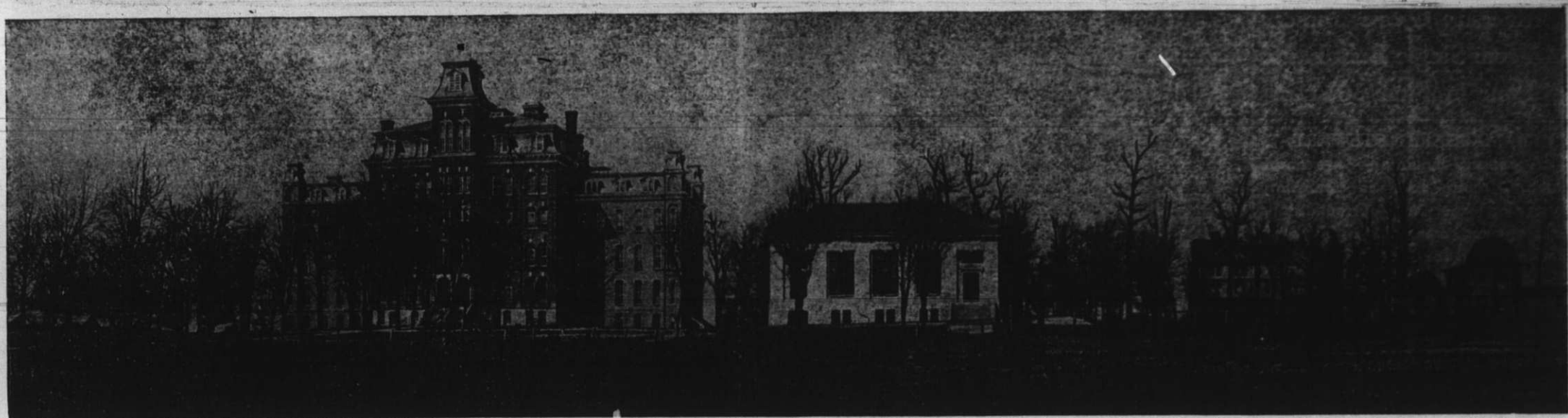
In 1873 the young women felt that they could work better among themselves, and so they organized the Willard society. Another type of club developed with the eating co-ops for men. For both the "Bone-Pickers" and the "Apple Butter Club", student managers bought all the provisions and arranged for the cooking. There was definite rivalry between the two clubs and they were the centers for college social life.

Students Make Fun

During the first years the students had to make their own fun. There were necktie parties to which each woman would come with a necktie made of the material of her dress. The necktie was enclosed in an envelope and the envelopes placed in a pile. Each man drew an envelope and had to pay exclusive attention to the girl whose tie he had received.

Besides an increased gaiety in the town, there were other clues that the students had arrived. In October the sophomores appeared in their classrooms and on the streets with cranes. Students' rooms were scenes of frequent tussles. Sudden outbursts of energy resulted in pranks.

The burning of the board walk was one of the first. This walk had been built in honor of the university, but many of the boards had rotted away. One dark night, the students ignited



Old Main, a five story red brick hall, was completed in 1870, the first building erected after the formal incorporation of the college. The observatory was constructed in 1876, and the lib in 1900, at one-half its present size. Hoover cottage for freshman women was the first college dormitory. It was completed in 1900, and still sees active service.

themselves with kerosene, matches, and hatchets, and went to work. In the morning the walk was gone.

Fraternities also appeared and gradually set up a more sophisticated standard for the college. Dances at private parlors occasionally were held and since there were no restrictions as to closing time, the young couples waltzed way into the morning hours.

Six Seniors Graduate

The first commencement came. Each of the six seniors gave orations. Then the degrees were conferred by Dr. Lord in a brief address in Latin. The first year had ended. It had been a good year and high scholastic standards had been established.

The years passed and at each commencement the class tried to exceed the previous one in elaborateness. The class of '73 left as a gift a tree. A year later a passing cow ate out the top of the "stately tree" and the monument was no more. Yet on the third commencement there was a bit of a sadness for President Lord announced his resignation due to illness.

The next year Dr. Taylor arrived to fulfill the presidency. First, he set about getting students. As a result of his efforts there was a freshman class of forty-one and a fifty per cent increase in the preparatory department during his administration. Endowment was another problem which he untiringly sought to solve. One morning in chapel the students gathered to find their long awaited telescope standing on the platform. For this instrument they had worked four years. The faculty had lectured in nearby towns while the students canvassed the locality.

Since there was no place to put it, it was tactfully suggested that it would be appropriate if several classes would donate money for an observatory. However, the money had to be raised outside. In 1876 the observatory began to rise on the southwest corner of the campus. Near the end of his administration the need for a gymnasium was felt and a circular was sent about stating this need. Among themselves the students subscribed about one-third of the total amount needed.

Gym Started

In the fall of 1882 the cornerstone was laid for a gym which would seat nearly 1,200 students comfortably and many more uncomfortably. The "Barracks", which was originally built by an enterprising townsman for a col-

Students Had to Pass These Requirements

Students of both sexes of good moral character must sustain a satisfactory examination in Ancient and Modern Geography, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Algebra through Simple Equations, Latin Grammar and Prosody, Arnold's Latin, Prose Composition, twelve chapters, four books of Caesar's Commentaries, Eclogues of Virgil and six books of Aeneid; four Orations of Cicero, Sallust, Jugurthine War, Greek Grammar and Prosody, the Gospels in Greek and Jacob's, Felton's or Bullion's Greek Reader, or four books of the Anabasis.

EXPENSES

Tuition in college classes per term \$15.00.
Incidental fee per annum \$5.00.
Cost of boarding including room rent, light and fuel in private families will be from \$4.00-\$5.00 per week.

lege boarding house, became the music department building. Here was the domain of that memorable Karl Merz. His quick wit and laughter won him many friends and his lectures were crowded to capacity.

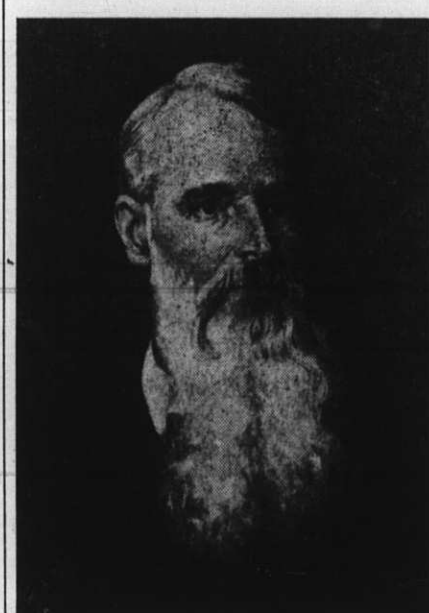
Because he was the only music teacher, he had to devise some method of teaching his pupils while he was sick. So he had a hole cut in his bedroom just above the lecture room and dropped a cord through the hole. When he was sick, he asked the student to tie one end of the rope to his wrist, while Mr. Merz held the other end. Whenever he heard a mistake, he would jerk the rope and make the pupil repeat the passage until he played it correctly. Besides the addition of the music department, a preparatory department and summer school were started.

Perhaps Dr. Taylor's favorite was the graduate school which was organized in 1881. For several years after Dr. Taylor had severed relations with the college itself, he remained as the director of the graduate school. Yet all this expansion did not tend to lower the standard of work. Entrance examinations were still required without exception. Even as late as 1882 the valedictory was delivered in Greek and the salutatory in Latin.

Students Played Pranks

During all this time, the students had not neglected the more frivolous side of the college. One spring morning of 1874, there appeared a huge black and white drawing of a donkey's head on the face of the university's tower. Expectantly everyone streamed into chapel. What would prey say? At the end of the worship, Dr. Taylor spoke in behalf of the faculty, thanking the seniors for having their pictures taken to leave to the college. Then he added, that some student had been at pains to leave his picture on the tower the night before. He suggested that it be removed.

There were other pranks such as burning up Andy Reed's pig pen



DR. TAYLOR
President, 1873-1883

—pigs and all, locking a professor out of his room and sending out bogus invitations to Thanksgiving dinners; pranks that were appropriately punished by the president. However, when the students found themselves in any serious difficulties, Dr. Taylor was there to help them. He had them released from jail for burning the Judge McBride in effigy during a heated political campaign. The extra rooms in his house were always full of students and many nights it blazed with lights from a revival meeting or a reception.

In all politics the student vote was resented, for it was overwhelmingly Republican. Yet it was the requirement that each voter must work out his road tax. On the first occasion the inexperienced officers directed the students to bring tools—picks and shovels. At seven sharp in the morning they appeared with fifty-nine picks and one shovel. There was a board walk to be put back in place and some dirt also to be removed. The students carefully relaid the walk wrongside up and dug a hole to put the dirt in.

Scovel Takes Over

In October the Rev. Sylvester Scovel was received with an enthusiastic burst of applause following his inaugural address. The next few years were to be full of anxiety for the president. The financial burden was heavy and often Dr. Scovel would return from a tiring day spent preaching at some neighboring church with only twenty-five dollars. The art, elocution and commercial courses had led a spasmodic existence and needed to be put on a firmer basis. Separate departments of geology and zoology needed to be created; a gymnasium teacher was lacking. Some of the departments, such as biology, were gradually increased, but in general these were quiet years.

The only event breaking this evenness was the addition of wings to the

ing erected after the formal incorporation of the college. The observatory was constructed in 1876, and the lib in 1900, at one-half its present size. Hoover cottage for freshman women was the first college dormitory. It was completed in 1900, and still sees active service.

Football Favorite Sport

In 1887 football had become the favorite sport. A gymnasium director was employed and in the fall of 1890 Wooster defeated both Ohio State and Kenyon. By 1891 Wooster teams in both baseball and football had a statewide reputation. Cycling had become the favorite pastime and bicycle tournaments were annual events of the spring.

The "Week of Prayer" grew out of Dr. Taylor's revival meetings and was conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. In 1890 the students chose their first missionary to India—Henry Forman.

Yet storm clouds were gathering. There had been a trend toward the theatre and gambling was discovered at the intercollegiate games. After a serious discussion the faculty decided to discontinue intercollegiate sports. The students had thought that the athletic meets had become firmly established and mass meetings were held to show their disapproval at what they termed another attempt to curtail their activities. But the dedication of the wings soon interrupted this unrest. The new buildings contained a chemistry and physics laboratory in the basement, a museum, the library, two recitation rooms and society halls.

Hoover Built for Girls

In 1895 the president studied plans for a building that would accommodate fifty girls. Five years later Hoover Cottage was built, costing \$20,000. From that time on, number "77" was always busy. The girls hung the young men's calling cards like scalp across their curtains. But soon calling hours and social engagements were restricted and S. P.'s appeared.

In spite of these breaks, the storm refused to be quelled and soon feeling was running high over the fraternity question and also about the censorship of class day plays. Finally the storm broke. First the students petitioned the college for the return of intercollegiate athletics. When refused, they attempted to evade the decision, and after an unruly demonstration they made no more attempts at defiance.

Secret plans for class day were made for the Thursday after graduation. The faculty had ruled against the use of the Opera House and threatened to withhold diplomas if the students would not let the Board of Trustees decide the place for the class day exercises. Then the president wrote out his resignation and read it as the closing address for commencement. But at the request of the trustees he remained until June 1899.

Holden Inaugurated

On November 3 the inauguration of Louis Holden was heralded by snow, rain, wind and sunshine. Nevertheless the Methodist Church was crowded to its doors and the very rafters rang with shouts when President Holden announced that Henry Frick had left \$25,000 for the building of a memorial library. At this time a new office was also added to the college—that of a dean. At first it meant that Professor Elias Compton had to take detailed attendance records, look after the social activities of the students and administer discipline. On the second commencement day President Holden again surprised the students by announcing the gift of a new chapel and also a pipe organ. Meanwhile the library had been completed and the books had been removed from the old Main room into the new building. This had been accomplished in two hours and five minutes by a committee of students. The boys carried the books and the girls directed the placement of them.

Janitor Discovers Fire

Then the fire came. On December 11, 1901, an explosion in the west wing awakened the assistant janitor.

He found the halls already full of smoke and other loud blasts followed the first one. Students soon appeared and rushed into the museum to salvage what they could. Captain Kauke was already digging to cut off the gas supply. Soon the heat became so intense that it was impossible to get close to the building. The crowd stood and watched. Once the flames parted and showed a glimpse of the old chapel. Dr. Scovel stood there too, the

Curriculum—1870 FRESHMAN CLASS FIRST TERM

Latin—Latin prose composition, Cicero's Tusculan Disputations, Odes of Horace.
Greek—Greek grammar, Greek prose composition, First Book of Herodotus, Greek history.
Math—Algebra completed.
Elocution.

SOPHOMORE CLASS FIRST TERM

Rhetoric.
Latin.
Greek.
Math—Trigonometry, Mensuration, Navigation, Surveying.
Modern Language—French or German.

JUNIOR CLASS REQUIRED

Mental Philosophy.
English Language.
Natural Theology.
Physical Geography.
Natural Philosophy.

SENIOR CLASS REQUIRED

Natural Philosophy—Logic.
Moral Philosophy.
Astronomy.
Chemistry.
English Language.
Evidences of Christianity.

man who had worked so many years for the wings. In two hours the building was a mass of ruins and blackened walls. The crowd slowly dwindled away.

Holden Acts

The next day President Holden, who was away on a tour, sent this telegram: "We have lost our building; let us stand together until we rear another." President Holden realized the worth of this emergency, for

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NICK AMSTER

Five Story "Bitters Bottle" Houses Entire College During First Years

University Grows Rapidly From Single Building to Four in First 30 Years

By MARGARET STEWART
A massive building—five stories high, a central hall with four story wings on either side—surrounded by stately elms, crowned the hill overlooking the town of Wooster. So stood the Old Main which was promptly dubbed "The Bitters Bottle" by the students. But this is in 1901 and way ahead of our story. Back we must go at least thirty years to the time when Wooster was but an architect's sketch and the dream of a few valiant men.

The desire of the first Board of Trustees was to make Wooster "the great educational center of Ohio as Oxford and Cambridge are in England and the Universities are in Germany and France". More imminent than these hopes was the need of mortar and brick and an adequate endowment, and policies had to be determined.

Funds were subscribed in the next few years so that there was all of \$150,000 worth of buildings, grounds, and equipment when this announcement was made by the Trustees in 1870. "By the liberality of the people of Wayne County, the Institution has now a building ample, elegant and complete, believed to be superior to any other in the West, perhaps in the country, devoted to a similar purpose, and furniture, apparatus and grounds worth at least \$150,000."

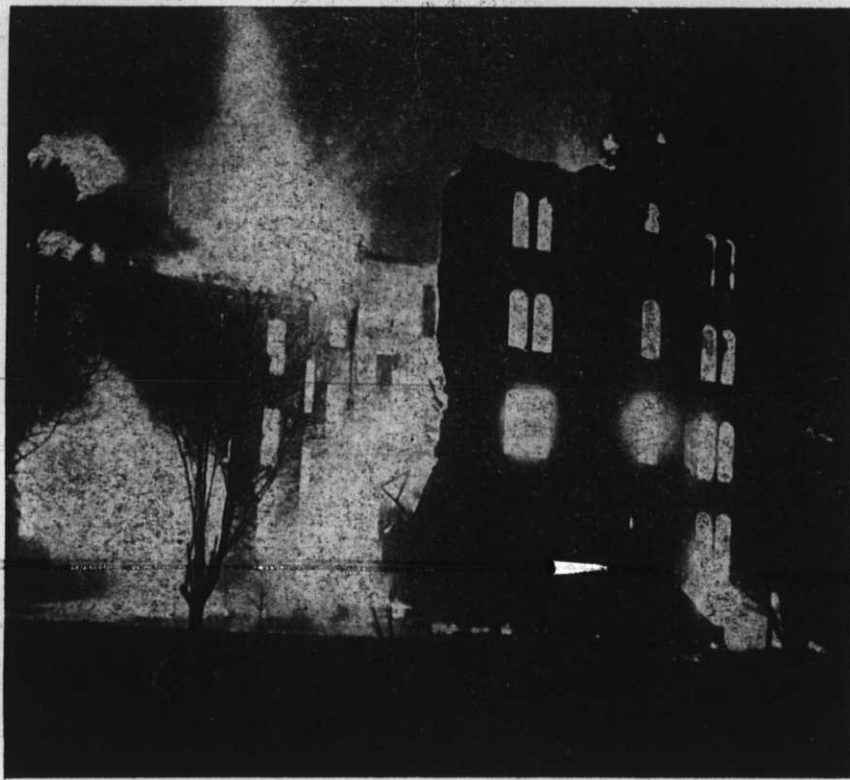
Central Part Completed
Because of the scarcity of money it had been determined to build only the central part of the building as laid down in the plan adopted. Practically the entire college was housed in this one building: one room suitable for chapel, one for a library, the basement for laboratories and numerous classrooms. The Board gave the name of "Kauke Chapel" to the chapel of the University and "Memorial Hall" to the front room on the first floor above the basement on the southeast corner of the building.

The Synod of Ohio met at Wooster October 14, 1869. They visited, in a body, this site and climbed to the roof of the University building. There in full view of the beautiful panorama spread out before them, the favoring providence which had this far attended the enterprise and the near approach of the completion of the building and the opening of the University for students, they sang with full hearts "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" and engaged in an

earnest prayer of Thanksgiving for the future of this University."

New Buildings Added
Thirty years passed by in which the University thrived. As planned both wings were added to "The Bitters Bottle", Hoover Cottage as a girls' dormitory had been constructed, the Observatory was built and the Library was near completion. The college roll had grown from 34 to 400 students and 30 classes had been graduated. But this is not the conventional ending where "they all lived happily forever after".

On a cold December morning at 2:45 o'clock, the alarm of fire and the cry of those in the streets awoke the students and citizens of Wooster. Framed against the inky sky and enveloped in a mass of flames stood the Old Main. Scarcely two hours later only a shell of three partly burned walls remained standing. A strong southern wind had aided the flames; and glowing embers and books were carried as far as three miles northward. Thus in a few short hours all that remained of the aspiring hopes of courageous men and women were blackened ruins and a debris of ashes.



Old Main was rocked by an explosion at 2:45 a.m. Dec. 11, 1901. Flames leaped up and students and townspeople rushed to salvage what they could, but by day-break only three blackened walls remained of the central building.

College Continues to Expand With The Addition of Several Buildings

(Continued from Page 3)
were planned for December 11, the first anniversary of the fire.

Some weeks before the buildings had been named; the chemistry building for its donor, Louis H. Severance; the biology building for ex-president Scovel; the academy building for ex-president Taylor; the main building for John H. Kauke.

New Girls Dorm
Three years later the library was overflowing its quarters. Excavation had begun for a new girls' dormitory. Fifty-one students graduated, the largest class to receive diplomas. Each color day became more colorful. A minstrel show pranced blackened faces and gleaming teeth; in 1906 the "Wooster Love Song" was composed. The Student Senate was organizing and attempting to determine the student policies. Suddenly the question of fraternities flared forth but the faculty declared that these would be granted chapters if they were in harmony with the spirit of the university.

In 1909 the trustees authorized the erection of fraternity chapter houses which would form a component part of the proposed boys dormitory. The following year Mrs. Kennedy gave the college \$100,000 to erect Kenarden lodge, named after her summer home. The digging was begun a month before the ground was broken for a new gym.

Changes were also occurring in the administrative program. The Student Senate was given full charge of Color Day. The adoption of the honor system in examinations was proposed and accepted. The name of the institution was changed from the University of Wooster to the College of Wooster. Freshmen were subjected to mild hazing and green skull caps became part of their daily apparel. Yet the most outstanding change was the abolishment of fraternities. On February 13, 1913, the faculty decided against them and declared that the rumor that Mr. Severance had requested this, was not true.

Married Club Organized
Meanwhile social life was very much in evidence. A young married club was organized. Senior stag parties were held on the athletic field. Occasionally there were night-shirt parades—the boys didn't wear pajamas at that time. The girls held novel parties at the two dorms. Section entertainments be-

gan to appear. Even then the rock was the central meeting place for after-chapel talks. All the boys used to flock around the chapel after the benediction and wait for the girls to appear. (Times don't change!) The girls decided to give them a stinging rebuke. One day after chapel the girls streamed down the steps to find the girls standing around the rock, each girl staring critically at the boys as they came down the steps.

White Becomes President
In 1915, President Holden resigned and J. Campbell White presided for four years. Then in 1919 President Wishart was inaugurated. The new era had begun. Diplomas were issued in English instead of Latin. Wooster ranked high in athletics—tying with Wittenberg for the Ohio title in football. The next year the basketball team won the conference championship. A band was organized to play at the games, and in 1924 the \$45,000 bleachers were dedicated. New buildings were beginning to appear. In 1928 Hygeia was dedicated and the following year Douglas Hall was built with the \$200,000 left by Mr. Elisha P. Douglas. Three years later the administration building was completed and the offices were moved to the new structure. The building of Babcock in 1935 was followed by quick succession by the enlarged auditorium in Taylor hall celebrated by the production of "Dear Brutus"; the purchase of the book store; and the construction of the new power plant.

More Changes Instituted
Changes were constantly being made in the customs and social life. In 1928 a mock convention was held and became the pattern for later attempts. In 1932 the Gum Shoe Hop became a student production replacing the old Washington Day celebrations. In the same year the faculty declared that it was in favor of campus dancing. Then co-ed eating was discussed, but nothing much was accomplished. From time to time noted lecturers such as Carl Sandburg, Richard Halliburton and Alfred Noyes appeared in the chapel. Musical programs were presented by artists like Nevin and Spalding. In 1939 the band played its first concert in its tartan costumes, shipped directly from Scotland.

Out of the ruins of the old university had grown a new institution carrying with it the traditions of the old and the progressiveness of the new. This is "Wooster of the Middle West".

Old Main Dominates Campus From 1870 'Til 1901 Fire



The central part of Old Main was completed in 1879, and the wings were added in 1891. For the first quarter century the building contained the chapel, the library, laboratories, a museum room, and all the classrooms.

Wooster's Saloons and Immorality Arouse Students' Crusading Spirits

By JUNE WHITMER

Around about that year 1891 Wooster men began showing the perspective of manhood. Intermittent discussions with the town council led to the question of whether intoxicating liquors should be permitted to be sold within the Wooster limits. One rather dissolute passer-by was heard to mutter, "There is more vice in Wooster than any city I ever visited. I think it is an awfully immoral town" and backed up his statement by citing the exact number of saloons in the town.

Shocked to the hilt, Wooster students drew up a petition and urged all to sign it with the reprimand that "it is the duty of every citizen to do everything in his power to condemn this business in our midst."

Later in 1900 efforts were made to organize a Prohibition club on the campus. This was direct outgrowth of a little anecdote concerning one of the male students, who, persisting in leaping ditches on College Avenue, fell into one instead, and as a conse-

quence of male acquaintances being known as swains, a cushioned window seat known as a spoon-holder, and hens (popular name for the women) were slowly evolving into co-eds.

The Freshies of yore even then regarded their lot as a hard one. Time was when they carried canes, gaily decorated with class colors and the cane rush was held to determine the supremacy between Sophomore and Freshman classes. Once the boys engaged in a hair-clipping contest and the bush cut became a popular style that season.

A number of boys raided a professor's hen-roost, only to find that none of their number knew how to cook the chickens. The prof suggested that the boys be allowed an elective course in cooking.

Sophs Battle Frosh
On another rather riotous occasion (after chapel) the sophs emerged from their morning moments of meditation, to be greeted by the "bow-wow" cry of the freshman underdogs. There on the top of the water tower flapping saucily in the breeze was a



Kauke chapel occupied the second and third floors in the northern end of Old Main. A chapel program was held each day at noon.

quence went around all week wearing a bruised face.

Faculty Suspends Athletics
Early in this gay nineties period, the faculty had suspended inter-collegiate athletics with these complaints in mind:

That (1) some of the boys who were on the baseball team violated certain regulations made by the Faculty in regard to them, and (2) that the boys hired by the young men of our college to play ball would not attend to their duties as students.

Antagonized students yelling "We want 'em back!" asserted that inter-collegiate athletics were essential to college life and provided enthusiasm, exercise and promoted the spirit of physical culture; but to no avail.

Later petitions were not granted and indignant students were heard to remark: "It makes me tired"—"Wooster has gone back ten years." and so on. However, in 1900, Wooster once more entered the field of inter-collegiate athletics and high hopes of again heralding Wooster's praise soared in many students. Apropos to this time, when the shouts of Wooster victors is still echoing in the ears of Denison rooters, is this unbiased account of a 1904 engagement with that same team.

"Friday afternoon the Varsity squad started for Denison, finding there in Granville, a town inhabited by wild, ferocious football men who are said to do some studying (by way of diversion). These men showed no consideration for our feelings at all. Deliberately and with malice aforethought they ran up a score of 33-0 which seems to us no way to act. They are a bad lot, these Denisonites!"

Swains Date Hens
College slang of the era consisted

of male acquaintances being known as swains, a cushioned window seat known as a spoon-holder, and hens (popular name for the women) were slowly evolving into co-eds.

The Freshies of yore even then regarded their lot as a hard one. Time was when they carried canes, gaily decorated with class colors and the cane rush was held to determine the supremacy between Sophomore and Freshman classes. Once the boys engaged in a hair-clipping contest and the bush cut became a popular style that season.

A number of boys raided a professor's hen-roost, only to find that none of their number knew how to cook the chickens. The prof suggested that the boys be allowed an elective course in cooking.

Gum Shoe Hop Begins
The first all-college musical comedy, the Gum Shoe Hop, wasn't given until the school year 1931-32. About the same time men began petitioning to be permitted to smoke under the

Campus Social Life Changes From Taffy Pulls or Tennyson in 1866 To Student Union or Shack in 1941

By TINK CARTER

Wooster's social life began with prayer meetings and hymn parties. Later it became more boisterous with croquet. "The University Review" of March 1873 says "The excitement of the game exhilarates the mind and the gentle exercise invigorates the body. It is a source of pleasure almost free from evil tendencies . . ." And that's not all. They had taffy pulls, toboggan parties, sleigh rides and an occasional "evening of Tennyson". By the end of the first school year 1879, four fellows had organized a fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi. The next few years saw Betas, Phi Dels, Sigma Chis, and Sigma Delta Pi's.

First Sorority Organized

In 1875 Kappa Alpha Theta, the first sorority was organized. It was followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma the next year. Some had houses and some didn't. Hoover was the only dorm and the center of social life. Gentlemen callers always left their cards, and flowers or candy usually accompanied an evening call. Carriages?—but of course, the ladies couldn't ruin their lovely long gowns on the dirty walks. A trip downtown to the Opera House was a real spree.

Every Frat had a quartette for serenading and some even a string quartette. Oh, the good old days. Now we're lucky if the students hear twenty fellows all singing in the same key.

Almost immediately there was some aversion to fraternities. Naturally some people couldn't stand the idea that "there was no knowing what might go on behind the closed doors of their halls; the young men might smoke, or play cards—or even drink" (in a semi-whisper of course). Anti-frat action began in the 90's and gained ground until something was done. A trustee sent out a questionnaire to alumni asking their opinion of frats and the effect on the College should they be prohibited. By 1900 the non frat men outnumbered the frat men, thereby making fraternities even more exclusive.

Kenarden Practically Empty

By 1912 Holden and Kenarden had been added and were functioning methodically. Kenarden, however was by no means full, in fact less than half the rooms were occupied and those mostly by freshmen. During this time there were great and bitter discussions on the fraternity question. Letters to the editor of the Voice were written by "A frat man who knows", "a frat man who doesn't agree with that frat man," etc. There were more freshmen than the clubs could take care of, society was getting pretty cliquish, and the whole trouble was coming to a head. The peak of the climax had come and it was time for a decision. In Feb. 1913 a decision was made. The trustees voted no more frats.

The charters had a three year limit roof of Kenarden Lodge. Sections had now replaced the old fraternities, and editorials in the Voice favored co-ed eating, dancing and an establishment of a campus social center, subjects which are still much-discussed problems on our campus. The "deadness of social life in Wooster" was a coined lament until the taboo was taken off Sunday dates and movies.

And so the cavorting goes on! Wooster students have always been fun-loving and filled with that special zest for living. We are still advocating reforms and anxiously anticipating the fulfillment of a dream in the student union. Perhaps some day we may reach that state of "Utopia" when the only thing around Wooster left to be shocked will be the fields of tassel corn.

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in which to disband. The reasons the board gave were two: "that the majority of the faculty disapproved of fraternities and, that it was thought better for the interests of the College to discontinue them." It was especially recorded that monetary considerations had nothing to do with the problem and that the decision was based solely on the "Merits of the fraternity system."

After this blow, social life rather withered and drooped. There was needed a new social system but nobody was quite aware of where and how it was to be found. There were again editorials screaming "more social functions", "what's the matter with Wooster, things are dead".

Social life then centered on Literary Clubs. There were several of them. Franklin, Stratford, Irving, Athenaeum, Quadrangle, to mention only a few. Some were mixed groups, some were men's clubs with sister clubs. On a Friday night a whole dorm would file out and go to Lit Club. Everybody who was anybody belonged.

Form Sections

During the years of the war and after into the early 20's Kenarden men gradually and inconspicuously separated themselves into sections. As early as 1914, Seventh section gave a party. There were just seven men then living in it. By 1923 sections were recognized enough to be pictured separately in the "Index". From then on they grew in prestige and organization. In the late twenties First section displayed Greek letters on the walls during an open house, a bold and shocking step. After the ice was broken, however, other sections adopted letters, songs and traditions. When Douglass was completed in 1929, the sections adopted their present policy of rushing, pledging, etc.

Parallel with the rise of sections was the birth of girls' social clubs. Peanuts was the first of the still remaining clubs. There were others with queer names. Socially they were insignificant, serving merely as cliques groups of chatter. One year all the Peanuts graduated except two, a strong reorganization followed and the club survived.

Pyramids Found System

Pyramids were probably the founders of the whole system of girls' clubs. They organized with the purpose of perpetuation, forming their clubs not from a clique but from a few girls in each class. Sphinx was started for town and Inky girls but soon forgot that plan.

The founders of Imps were girls in the same crowd who belonged to other clubs and who wanted a club of their own. Soon the Literary Club subsided and the social clubs became more prominent. They adopted Greek letters in imitation of the sections. Pembroke is the only survivor of Wooster's great literary age.

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Scots Sink Big Red in Thriller

First Half Touchdown and Field Goal Give Wooster 10-2 Conference Victory

Entering the game as underdogs, a fast stepping and fighting Scot team beat back the Big Red of Denison by a score of 10 to 2.

In the opening quarter both teams seemed to be looking for a break by punting each other to the opposite ends of the field. Captain Ditch's punting put Wooster a bit on the winning side of the game. Yet there was no real opening for either team. Both lines were inconsistent, since each team was on the defensive drive.

Second Quarter Score

Came the second quarter and the Scot machine started to take form. The line tightened up and the backfield began to click. After a few successful running plays which put them on the Denison 35 yard line, the Scots took to the air. A pass Kate to Ditch moved the ball to the Denison 20. On a lateral, Shinn to Ditch, Wooster rolled to the seven yard marker. First down and goal to go!

Two plays saw the Big Red fill up the holes and stop the Scots cold in their tracks. Then came a wide run around left end by John Healy who had replaced Sproull because of an arm injury. Healy hit the pay dirt standing up for the Wooster score. Shinn converted the extra point for the 7-0 score.

Following the kick-off after the touchdown the Big Red found themselves confronted by a different team. The Scot forward wall was rugged. Flar passes were being killed by the secondary defense. Denison was forced to kick to the Wooster 37. A spectacular quick kick by Karl Kate put the Big Red back on their own five yard line. Once again the Scot forward wall held and an exchange of punts put Wooster on the 25.

Field Goal Good

Denison tightened up and three plays saw no Wooster gain. With the line of scrimmage at the Denison 25, Shinn completed a perfect field goal from the Denison 35. Those 10 points looked good to the Scots and not once till the end of the half did the Big Red invade Wooster's half of the field.

Returning in the second half of the game, both teams about equalled each other. The Denison gridders opened their bag of tricks with an aerial attack. Interceptions and knock-downs by the Wooster defense centered most of the actual action in the Scots de-

fensive power. Up through the third quarter the Scot defense had been at its height.

With but one minute to go in the third quarter, Denison made a desperate attempt to march up the field. Concentration on their aerial attack moved them to the Wooster 20. Here Denison lost the ball on downs, and after two unsuccessful attempts to gain through the Denison front line, Wooster punted to the Denison 36 yard line. Before the period ended Stumpf, Denison halfback, ran his way back to the Wooster 38.

Denison Threats

In the final quarter, Denison really put on the heat and it was only a hard fighting Scot line that made the difference in score. From the Wooster 38, Denison pushed the line of play right down to the 13 yard marker. For four successive plays the Big Red hammered on the Scot's stiff defense, but not one inch was gained. In fact there was a loss of two yards on the third down.

Wooster took the ball on their own 15, moved it to the 20. In attempting to punt out of danger, Ditch kicked a tough one and fumbled. Denison taking over on the Wooster 20.

Four more plays netted the Big Red a total of five yards. Wooster took the ball on their own 12. Captain Ditch ran back to his own 20. A holding penalty moved the Scots back to their own five. Too many time outs cost the Scots another penalty and the ball was then on the 2 yard line.

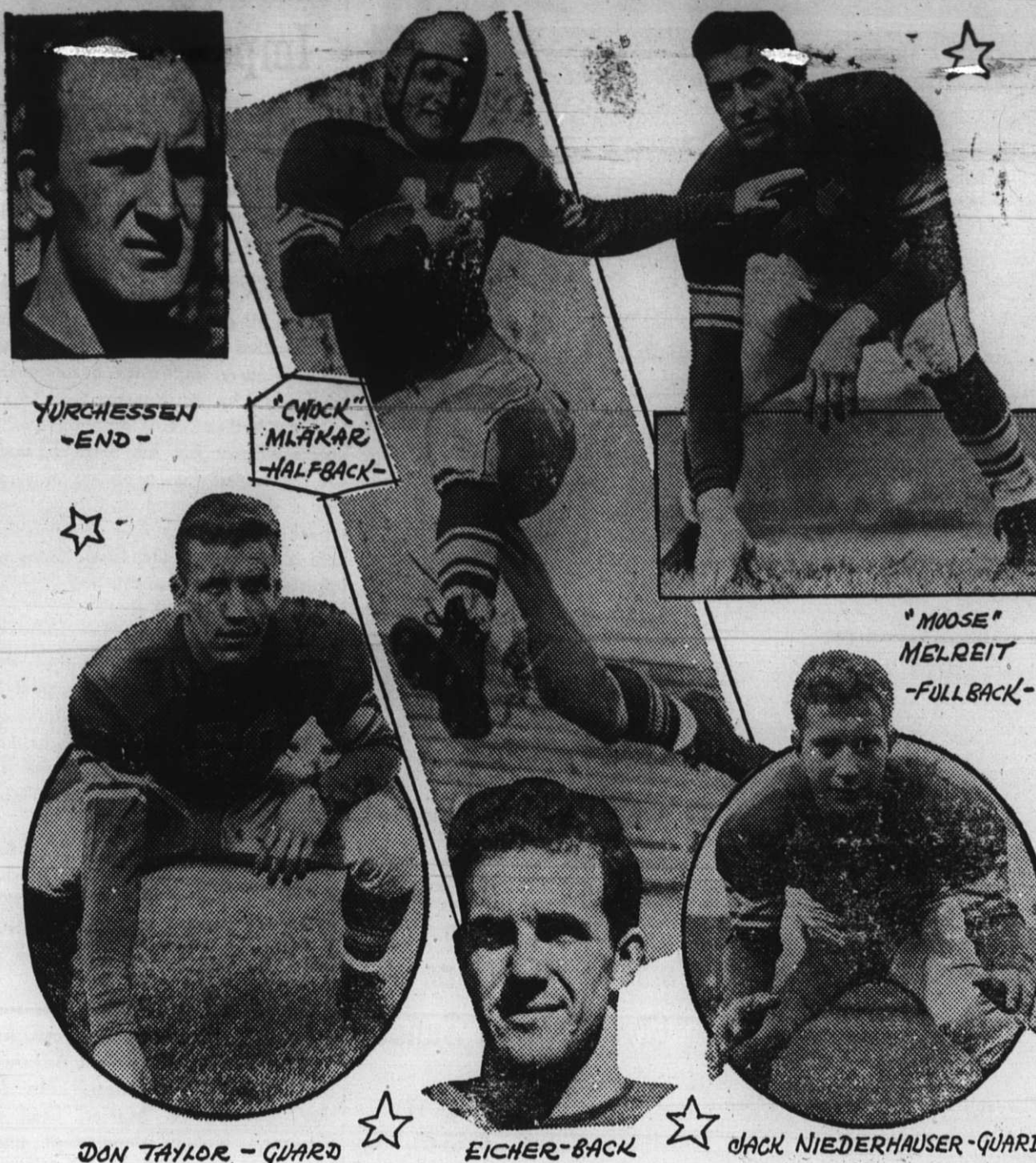
Denison Score No Good

Ditch got off a bad kick which went out on the Wooster 19. Denison brought the ball back to the Wooster 7 yard line. A fumble by Denison moved the ball back to the Wooster 9. After recovering their own fumble, Denison advanced the ball to the Wooster 1 yard line. Denison went over for a touchdown but it was recalled since both teams were off sides.

Jones, captain of the Big Red, fumbled on the next play, and Wooster recovered. Kate went back into punt formation, but instead of punting he threw the ball out into the end zone giving Denison two points for a safety.

Wooster then kicked off from the 20. It looked as if the Big Red hadn't given up yet. A few power plays put them on the Scot's 44. A long pass moved them to the Wooster 24. Another pass connected and Denison advanced to the 10 yard line. Denison cracked into the Scot wall just as the

Rough Riders Invade For Opening Home Tilt



A Case team which has yet to taste defeat will be a slight favorite to remain undefeated when they square off with Wooster Saturday. So far this season the Rough Riders have outscored Lehigh 33 to 26 and outpointed Kent State 7 to 6. In spite of this enviable record, the Cleveland critics seem to have the idea that Case has not yet hit its full stride in these two games. In both games the Scientists have shown unlimited power around midfield but have been lacking in scoring punch. The fact that they are supposed to be the best team in Cleveland's Big Four cannot be overlooked, however, despite the assertion that they have not been playing up to par.

Coach John Swigart has yet to beat final gun went off. And so the highly rated Denison team found that they had had a little more trouble than they really expected.

Case in his two years as head coach. Two years ago the Clevelanders downed the Scots 15 to 6 and last year they scored a late touchdown to hand Wooster a 7 to 0 setback.

Heavy Squad

There are 42 players on the Case squad; 12 of these members are lettermen. The line averages 185 pounds and is led by Mike Yurchesen, an all-Ohio end in 1940, and Bob Callaghan, who was formerly a Belleville High School star. The guard situation is well taken care of by Jack Niederhauser, a standout last year, and Don Taylor. Their tackles, Stoll and Forbes, who weigh 205 and 190 respectively, complete the line. In the backfield, which averages 175 pounds, Glenn

Konker and Wib Hanks handle the quarterback position while Chuck Melakar, a sophomore sensation, provides the speed for the quartet. Moose Melreit, a pile driving fullback will do most of the line bucking. The Case squad seems to be in good condition for Saturday's game. Tatman, a junior tackle, and Mlakar were injured in the Lehigh game but both seem to have recovered sufficiently to see action again.

The Rough Riders are coached by Ray Ride. During the 1940 season they won 6 games and lost 2. Carnegie Tech and Western Reserve were the only schools to defeat the Brown and White, the latter's victory being a 15 to 14 thriller.

Seventh, Fifth Split Honors For Top Intramural Loop Lead

The games played in the touch football league ran according to predictions this week with two exceptions. These upsets were Sixth and Douglass III holding Third to 6-6 and 0-0 ties. In the Sixth-Third game Cardova passed to Coates for Third's score but their opponents bounced back to tie the count when a long pass by Duncan was batted into the air by several Third players before Beem nabbed the ball and before it touched the ground and galloped 40 yards to score.

Seventh had little difficulty in downing Douglass III 42-0 to retain their unblemished record. As usual they featured a strong running attack. This "strong" running attack was made possible by good blocking and the fact that six of the eight players play in their bare feet. Fifth also had little difficulty in rolling up a 54-0 score on Fourth, this is the

largest score made in the games played thus far. This game started slowly with the score 12-0 at the half but Fifth started rolling in the second stanza to score at random. Cope, Webb, and Craven led the scoring.

First scored its first victory in trouncing Ninth Section 18 to 0. Rain hampered the Beta's passing attack but they managed to score enough in the first half to coast to victory. Sixth ran their victories to two in whipping Douglass I, 18-6.

THE LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied
Seventh	4	0	0
Fifth	4	0	0
Second	2	1	0
Third	3	1	2
Sixth	2	1	2
First	1	1	1
Fourth	1	2	0
Douglass III	0	3	1
Douglass I	0	3	0
Ninth	0	1	0
Douglass II	0	2	0

STARTING LINE-UP

Wooster	Denison
Eicher	LE Trautman
Boyer	LT Hannaway
Colwell	LG Myers
Prentice	C Elsaesser
Horvath	RG Chapman
Smeltz	RT Bellar
Deidrick	RE Goodrich
Shinn	QB Jones
Sproull	LH Stumpf
Ditch	RH DiTirro
Kate	FB Hubona

STATISTICS

	W	D
Yards gained rushing	84	149
Yards gained passing	46	96
Passes attempted	11	19
Passes completed	3	10
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles	2	3
First Downs	4	12
Punting average	41.7	30.8

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Along The Line

HAL STREEPER—Sports Editor

So the Big Red of Denison found out just how much power the Scots really do have. Over-rated and seemingly over-confident, Denison, rated "the toughest team in the Ohio Conference" was unable to square off another victory like their first two games that netted them over 90 points.

Behind the Wooster-Denison fray is a bit of interesting history. The two schools have been at their grid battles since back in 1880. This long history is the oldest football rivalry in the State of Ohio. With the victory on Saturday, Wooster now has won 13 games and Denison nine. There have been four ties in this twenty-three game history.

In comparing the two teams one thing stands out very prominently. There is little doubt as to which team was in the best condition. It was a hard hitting Wooster team that gave the same kind of medicine that Denison had their heart set on giving to the Scots.

There are two things which seem to be characteristic of Denison. Attempting to steal the ball, legal which is none the less irritating, their consistent effort to be rough and tough are two things that rhyme with the name Denison. For instance, one Big Red griddier

received a broken collar bone in his desperate attempt to "get" a certain Wooster ball carrier. Things like this have made the Wooster-Denison battles bitter. It was a slow starting game. But

not long after the start of the second period a punting duel gave the Scots a slight edge. Captain Harry Ditch gave a fine exhibition of long punting which maneuvered the Scots in the Big Red territory. Then came a drive from the Crimson 47 yard line. In three plays Wooster was on the Denison 4 yard line. John Healy, wearing special protected glasses, went around left end on a reverse from Kate for the Wooster touchdown.

Late in the first quarter, Dick Sproull, veteran Scot griddier was taken from the game, suffering from a dislocated shoulder. It looks as if Sproull will be missing from the Wooster line-up for the remainder of the season. Tough luck Dick, save it all for basketball.

The fighting Scots didn't give up after the score. A hard charging line kept driving the Big Red back into their own territory. Wooster got the ball on an exchange of punts and then the Scot offense went into action and fought their way to the Denison twenty. Without a doubt there were some breathless moments as Bill Shinn attempted his field goal. But through the uprisings went the pigskin for a score of ten healthy points.

Much praise and comment has been garnered for the Wooster forward wall. Denison threatened as close as the Wooster one yard marker. But when the chips were down so were the Denison ball-carriers. Outstanding in defensive line play were Carl Boyer and John Smeltz. Mike Horvath plugged up the holes just as quick as they were made. Flat pass attack was well taken care of by Karl Kate who robbed many a pass gain from Denison.

It wasn't a perfect team that took the field Saturday. But it sure was a hard-fighting and scrappy team that put the finger on Denison. Comes Saturday and everyone will have a chance to see the Scots in action. The Rough Riders from Case will invade our battlegrounds for the first home game of the season. Maybe this will be the hump of the season. Here's hoping that we can climb right over the hump into the saddle and really rough the Riders.

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Student Opinion Will Gage Trial Of Co-ed Eating

Originators Say Plan Will
Operate Only Few Days
Weekly; Applies to Few

Three trials of planned co-ed eating have now been completed in the Kenard and lower Holden dining rooms.

Lois Wilson, in speaking for herself and the other originators of the plan, Eletha Brown and John Bathgate, said, "There seems to be some misunderstanding about the co-ed eating project. It is not to be compulsory for the whole student body. Even if a successful plan is worked out, it will be only for those who want it."

"Also, it will not be for every meal, nor even for every day. Only two or three meals a week are to be co-ed."

"We think the trial was fairly successful. We hope that those who were disappointed will realize that our plan is to develop sociability, and we cannot expect everyone to be at ease in the beginning or there would be no need for this."

A poll will determine the students' opinion of the project. The questions asked are:

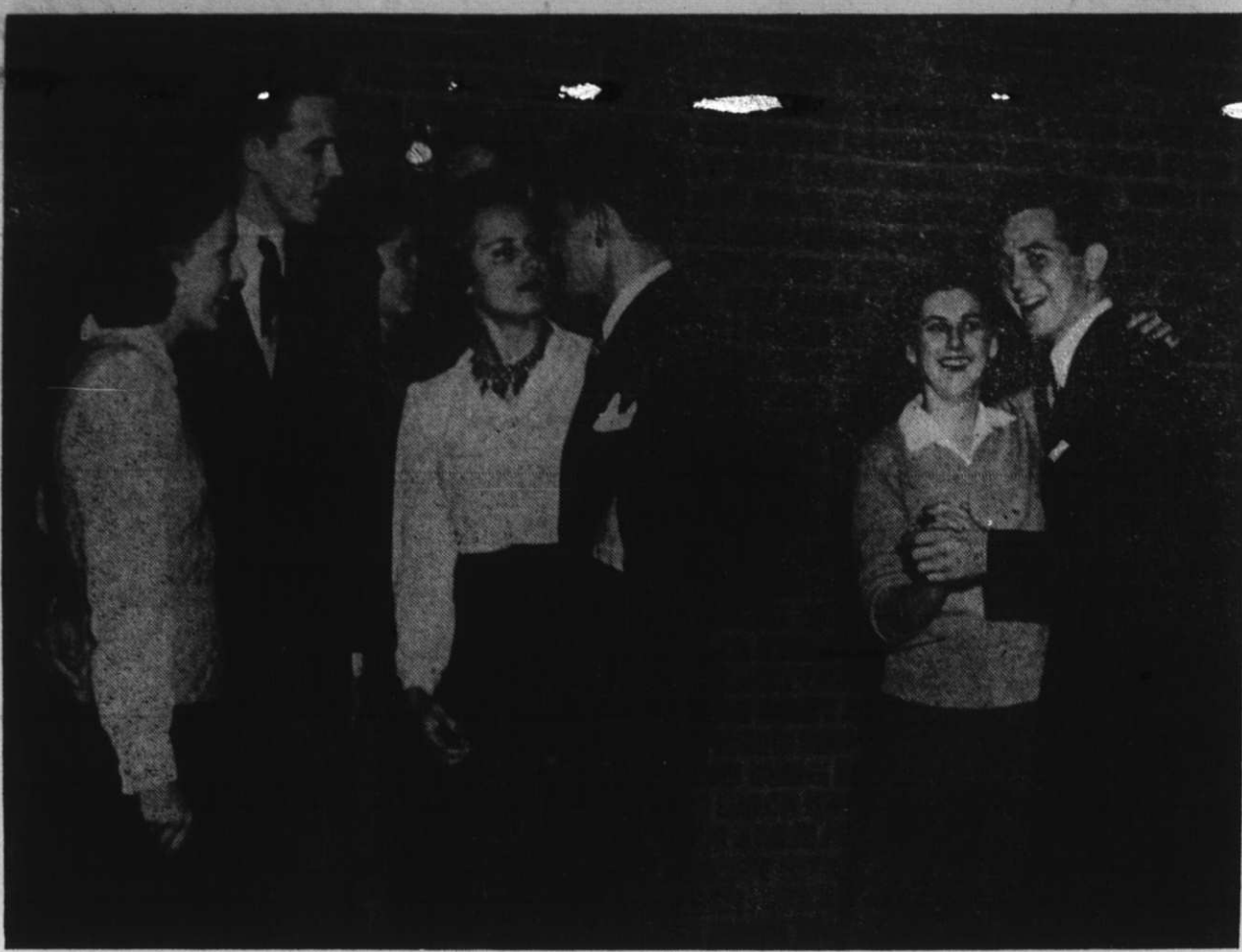
1. Did you try co-ed eating? If so, are you still interested? If not, are you interested?
2. If you are interested, how many times a week would you like it? Have you any preference as to the days?
3. Would you be willing to walk to another dormitory part of the time? The results of this poll will determine the future of co-ed eating.

Audience Crowds Taylor For Opening

(Continued from Page 1)
newcomers, and playing the jocular secretary; and, Martha Childress, playing President Patton's loyal, anxious wife. Especially effective is Miss Childress' lovely low voice.

For pure entertainment value, Miss Lee's caricature of a female Phi Beta Kappa on the intellectual loose is worth the price of admission. Having seen her, those who, in the famous words of Milton-Spencer, "only stand and wait" will grow more contented with their lot.

Staff Relaxes at Voice Dance in Babcock Basement



Pictured at the Voice informal dance held in Babcock hall, last Friday evening, Oct. 10, are, left to right, Dot Rickards, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, Bill Benson, Lauralynn Parkerson, Ken Cohen, freshman reporter, June Whitmer, columnist, and John Stalker, feature writer. (Voice photo).

Celebration Brings Famous Graduates To College Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

Arthur H. Compton, '13, Robert E. Wilson, '14, and Carl V. Weygandt, '12.

Homecoming Decorations

As a regular part of the Homecoming celebration the dormitories are to have their displays ready for judging by 10 a.m., tomorrow morning. The judging committee includes Miss Marquerite Mull of the alumni office, Miss Kathleen Lowrie, of the physical education department, Arthur Murray, director of the news bureau and student aid, William Kieffer of the chemistry department, and students, Margaret Sherrard, Cameron Satterthwaite, Jerry Stryker, and Tink Carter. Prizes will be based on originality and appropriateness.

Reception To Be Held

Immediately following the Case football game Saturday afternoon, alumni will gather for a tea served in Babcock and Hoover. There then will be an informal alumni dinner in Babcock. At 7 p.m. the traditional bonfire and pep-rally will occur be-

Ensemble Group Organizes Again

Through the efforts of Prof. Daniel Parmelee of the Conservatory of Music faculty, the former Wooster Ensemble Society, which had been discontinued since 1934, has again been organized. Financial aid has been secured from the college for purchase of music, thus eliminating the difficulty which the first group came against before disbanding.

Under the plans of re-organization, the members, who will be playing chamber music, for various instrumental combinations, will hold rehearsals of their respective groups at their own convenience. However, five or six meetings of the entire organization will be held during the year, at which time the ensembles will have an opportunity to perform.

At the organization meeting, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, the group of 30 members elected the following officers: president, Ruth Ihrig; vice president, John Sproul; librarians, David Funk and Rachel Shobert; program chairman, Paulene Smith; secretary, Naomi Jury; and stage manager, Nickey Zuppas.

hind Hygeia hall, and the all-college dance is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Overholt residence, recently acquired by the college, will be open to alumni on Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. The library will present an historical display today, Friday, and Saturday and the art department will exhibit the famous Mercator map and print collection in room 205 in Taylor hall.

Wishart Preaches

Dr. Charles F. Wishart will preach the Homecoming service in the chapel at 11 a.m., Sunday. His subject is "Pilgrims' Progress." From 4 to 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wishart will receive alumni, students, and friends. The celebration will close with a concert by Genevieve Rowe, '30, and Robert P. Hill, '31, in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening.

Spanish Club Meets

Sigma Delta Pi, the campus Spanish club, will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of the sponsor, Miss Ruth Richardson. "Guatemala" will be the topic for discussion.

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Old Guard Has Important Part In Anniversary

Alumni of the College of Wooster, of the older generations, refer to the faculty of years ago as "The Old Guard."

Sons of four of these former professors, all graduates of Wooster, have been called back to the Wooster campus to have important parts in the college's 75th anniversary Oct. 16-19.

Dr. Arthur H. Compott, Nobel prize winner for his research study of the cosmic ray, professor of physics at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Physics and the Future." He is the son of Dr. Elias Compton, professor of philosophy and dean of Wooster from 1899 to 1921.

Dr. Wallace Notestein, professor of English History at Yale University, will discuss "The Scot in History." His father was Dr. J. O. Notes, head of Wooster's Latin department for many years and one of the Latin authorities in the country until his death in 1928.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, son of Dr. W. H. Wilson, professor of mathematics and astronomy 1900 to 1907, will discuss "Individuals and Incentives—A Physical Scientist Looks at Our Social System."

Dr. John G. Mateer, on the staff of the Ford Hospital at Detroit, will return to speak on "Recent Advances in the Medical Sciences." His father, Dr. H. N. Mateer, head of Wooster's biology department until he resigned in 1926, founded Wooster's well-known Premedical course, the first of its kind in any middle western educational institution.

The four professors taught at Wooster for a total of 147 years.

Wooster's jubilee celebration will include the history of the college from the granting of the charter December 18, 1866 to 1941, the educational forum led by nine prominent Wooster graduates, addresses by Governor R. E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, and Dr. G. E. Snavely, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges, President Charles F. Wishart's 23rd annual homecoming sermon and a recital by Miss Genevieve Irene Rowe Hill, soprano and Robert Hill, pianist.

Famous Musicians Give Concert Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Dans Mon Coeur, Debussy; "Gavotte", Popper-Aslanoff; "Villanelle", Dell'Acqua.

Following the intermission Mr. Hill will present his portion of the concert playing Brahms' "Intermezzo" in A minor; Chopin's "Nocturne, Op. 48, No. 1", and the Chopin "Prelude" in B flat minor. His final group will be Hageman's "At the Well," Carpenter's "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes," Sacco's "Strictly Germ-proof," and the Johann Strauss "Blue Danube," adapted by Mr. Hill from the Schulz-Evler transcription.

Complimentary tickets are being released first to the alumni, after which the student body may secure the remainder at the administration building.

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CHAPEL

Monday, Oct. 20—Musical program
Tuesday, Oct. 21—Announcements.
Wednesday, Oct. 22—President Chas. F. Wishart.
Thursday, Oct. 23—James Westhafer, "Big Four Day".

Frosh Apprentices Give Radio Skit at Year's First Meeting

Sixty freshmen attended the first meeting of the Freshman Apprentices, which was held Tuesday night, in Scott Auditorium. Mr. A. Kaltenborn heard a number of them in a radio skit entitled "New Shingles". According to him, there is promise of a fine selection, for he reported that there are some very excellent voices in the group.

New members will be welcomed for the last time at the next monthly meeting, when election of officers will take place. Mr. Kaltenborn will choose from the freshmen he has heard, students to perform a one-act play or a radio skit.

Late in November the Freshman Apprentices will start work on four one-act plays to be given for all the students on Jan. 9.

Freshman Apprentices cover all phases of theatre work including scenery, lighting, and ushering. The ushers for major productions will be taken from this group.

Those freshmen who are really interested in theatre work should realize that Freshman Apprentices does not take the place of class work in dramatic art.

Debaters Elect Officers; Discuss Campus Activities

Members of the Freshman Debate club elected Bob Anderson, president; Oscar Olson, vice-president; and Betty Morgan, treasurer of the club, at a meeting held Monday, Oct. 15.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in Taylor hall. The topic to be discussed in open forum is "Campus Activities for Freshmen."

E. Miller Attends Debate Meeting

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the annual Cleveland Debate conference was held at the University club. The delegates represented were Western Reserve, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Allegheny, and Wooster. Prof. Emerson D. Miller represented Wooster.

The purpose of this conference was to select a question and arrange a schedule of debates. The question selected was "Resolved: That the civil liberties of free speech and free press be restricted by the federal government during national emergencies."

In addition to the foregoing question another question will also be studied and debated this year. "Resolved, That the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States." This question was selected by a committee from the National Association of Teachers of Speech. It is the so-called national question this year.

The Wooster College Debate Seminar will use both questions in the debates with other colleges.

Freshman Y Elects Homan and Rutledge

Bob Homan and Harold Rutledge were chosen freshman representatives on the "Y" cabinet at the "Y" meeting last Tuesday, Oct. 11.

At that meeting Coach Johnny Swigart presented and commented on movies of last Saturday's Denison game. This was the first united gathering of the upperclass and freshman "Y's". Hereafter regular meetings will be on every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Douglass lounge.

Tentatively Gayle Lathrop, state secretary of the "Y", has been engaged to speak to Wooster's "Y" on Wednesday, Oct. 22. At that meeting membership cards will be distributed to active members, giving national affiliation.

As planned at a joint cabinet meeting last Sunday the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will join in a wiener roast at Gelpin park on Oct. 24.

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